

the forum

Vol. No. 10

Greenfield Community College

June, 1971



"Where's our money?" Dean Robert W. Gailey asks Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight. —Forumfoto.

GCC Bids High By 2 Million

The lowest bid for constructing a new Greenfield Community College campus is nearly \$2-million above the available funds.

Three bids were opened at the State House. Dir. Robert W. Gailey said that state and campus authorities were "concerned" but not "discouraged". He said the state's Bureau of Building Construction has taken the bids under study and will review all options. Under law, the bids must stand for 30 days.

Low bidder was D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc. of Holyoke at a total of \$11,986,595. The state authorized a total of \$12-million for the project, to include site development, architect's fees, equipping and furnishing. About \$2-million of that is already committed: the site is developed, water and sewer mains in place and roadways constructed. That leaves nearly \$10-million, the college.

The O'Connell bid for \$11.9-million included \$7,393,833 for the general contract and \$4,592,762 for subcontractors' work. In addition, the company, which has done much area construction, including UMass buildings and Franklin County Public Hospital bid \$225,000 for furnishing and equipping the buildings.

Jefferson Construction, Inc., of Cambridge bid \$12,515,000 and Fontaine Bros., Springfield, bid \$12,971,000.

The college, in operation for nearly a decade at old brick buildings on Federal and Arch Sts., hopes to construct a campus to serve 1,500 students by 1973. Because inflation has been eroding the \$12-million allocation made in 1969, the state Board of Regional Community Colleges had decided not to include a gymnasium, auditorium and other common facilities in the plans that went out to bid this spring. The board hopes to get an additional allocation for state funds to construct these facilities later.

Available to the state bureau

seemed to be the least supported idea because the practical needs to procedures could take far more than the 30 days that these bids remain in force. Meantime, the cost of construction continues to rise.

The bureau is expected to examine carefully all possibilities of raising additional funds.

Summerterm Begins June 28

Summerterm '71, Greenfield Community College's summer school, will begin classes on June 28 under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Welsh, Assistant to the Dean of Faculty.

Classes will be held in the morning, except for a course in summer theater workshop which will be held evenings.

Summerterm '71 offerings are: 8 to 9:15 A.M. — Introduction to Art, English Composition II, Western Civilization I, Introductory Calculus I, American Government, Child Psychology, and Oral Communication.

9:30 to 10:45 A.M. — Descriptive Oceanology, Principles of Economics I, Western Literature I, The Old Testament as Literature, Western Civilization II, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, are Principles of Sociology.

11 to 12:15 P.M. — Introduction to Anthropology, Basic Principles of Chemistry, English Composition I, Elementary Functions, Principles of Psychology, Psychology of Education and Social Problems.

At special times: Zoology and Elementary Spanish I & II, 8 to 10:30 A.M.; Microbiology, 8 to 10:45 A.M.; Introduction to Studio, 9:30 to 12:15 P.M.; Introduction to Accounting, 11 to 12:35 P.M.; and Summer Theater Workshop at an

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Creighton Elected Commissioner

A Greenfield Community College student has been elected chairman of the Student Advisory Commission to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Student Commissioner Ken Creighton took office on May 15. He is the second Greenfield Community College student to be elected to this state-wide post. Rusty Cleveland, now a pre-med student at Amherst College was chairman of the commission last year.

Creighton came to Greenfield from Florida last year on his bike and met a lot of nice people in New England, he says, people who accepted him as a person and not as a freak. He wears his hair long and sports a beard. He tried to get into UMass but didn't have enough transfer credits and was referred to Greenfield Community College.

A liberal arts major, Creighton hopes to have a career as a journalist. In high school he worked on the school newspaper and contributed material to a teen scene page in the local newspaper.

As chairman of the Student Advisory Commission to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, Creighton will keep the Board aware of what is going on among the student bodies in the community colleges across the Commonwealth, interpreting to the Board what students want from their colleges in curricula, activities and general policies.

Asked how Greenfield Community College shapes up, Creighton said that most of our students are pretty much satisfied with the curriculum. The only real hassle, he says, comes with student activities: our students, he feels, want more student control over their own activities. He cited the use of the Student Activities Fee and said that some students, himself included, feel that too much is being spent on sports. He thinks that students should be able to use their money "in any way we see fit as long as it's legal."

As an example, Creighton cited the abortive Abortion Loan Fund created this spring by the Student Government. According to the procedure established by the Student Government, a student desiring money for an abortion could make application through the College counselling staff and could borrow from the fund with the counsellor's approval. However, Creighton noted, when money was made available for this purpose the administration overruled the procedure.

"We have pretty good rapport with the administration," Creighton noted, "but the administration is not always receptive to requests of the student body." He gave as an illustration the vetoing by the administra-

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Ken Creighton and Brian McKenna appear before Greenfield Selectmen seeking permission to march in the Memorial Day parade and to hold a peace vigil on the town common. —Forumfoto.

Student Peace Vigil Creates Tempest In Teapot

After conducting grand negotiations with the Greenfield Board of Selectmen, fifteen persons, six of them Greenfield Community College students, were allowed to form a peace contingent in Greenfield's Memorial Day parade.

Acting more as private concerned citizens than the leaders of an organized movement at the College, student commissioner Ken Creighton and student government president Brian McKenna appeared before Greenfield selectmen the Friday before Memorial Day to gain permission to march in the annual parade. This was their second appearance before the Town Fathers on this issue.

Creighton assured the chairman of the selectmen, Thomas Merrigan, that any

contingent of students would be well marshaled and that they would maintain the decorum appropriate to the occasion.

Edward Horton, representing the town's patriotic societies, laid down rules for the student marchers: there could be no placards, shouting, or outsiders. Creighton said that GCC students would be willing to abide by these rules.

Horton went on to say that he felt Creighton and McKenna were sincere. He emphasized, however, that he did not want to see a confrontation by activists from out of town. He also said that the annual Memorial Day event in Greenfield was a uniform parade and would therefore not like to see student marchers barefoot. "The honored dead

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Eighth Commencement Sees 230 Graduate

Greenfield Community College held its eighth commencement Sunday, June 6 on the grounds of Greenfield High School.

The exercises began at 2:30 p.m. with the annual President's Reception for graduates and their families. This was held under a 30' x 60' canopy on the athletic field on the east side of the high school.

At 5:00 p.m. the graduation ceremonies began in the same area. The invocation was given by the Rev. John N. Cedarleaf, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Turners Falls. Dr. Turner made welcoming remarks, followed by several selections by the College Chorus.

The annual Eminent Service Award was presented by Benjamin Wainshal, president of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, which makes this award each year to some person who has rendered outstanding service to the College. This year's recipient was announced at the time of pre-

sentation. Last year the award went to Prof. Albert E. Lumley, long time faculty member at Amherst College and former president of the Greenfield Community College Foundation.

Theodore Chase, Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, awarded degrees to the 230 members of the graduating class.

The presentation of awards and diplomas was made by President Turner, Dean Jacob B. Padgug and Dean Robert B. Keir, assisted by faculty members representing the various curricula of the College: William R. Sweeney, liberal arts; Herbert T. Homme, business administration and secretarial science; Alfred McClung Lee, III, art and graphic design; David C. Bartlett, civil engineering technology; industrial engineering technology; and computer science technology; Bernard F. Prescott, mental

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THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Bill Ewing — Student Editor

Money, Money, Money

It costs a lot of money to run a college, even a relatively small community college like ours. To give you some idea, for the current fiscal year, Greenfield Community College has received \$1,497,016.36, exclusive of trust funds (more about them later).

Of this amount, \$1,122,280 was appropriated by the legislature; \$215,789.36 came from federal grants; \$58,947 came to us from federal vocational education funds which are allocated by the Commonwealth; and approximately \$100,000 from evening and summer school tuition. This latter amount just about covers the cost of the evening and summer schools which, at best, run on a break-even basis.

We will have paid out in the current fiscal year approximately \$1,250,000 in salaries; \$90,000 in plant maintenance, utilities, and rent (we rent the West Building, the South Building, and the Performing Arts Center); \$6,000 in travel expenses; \$14,000 in printing and promotion; \$25,000 in teaching supplies; \$25,000 in office supplies, postage, and telephone costs; and \$75,000 for equipment.

Under the financial policies of the Commonwealth, any money left over at the end of the year goes back to the General Treasury of the Commonwealth. Except for the trust funds.

Trust funds are financial tools invented by the Commonwealth and have as their chief purpose allowing state institutions to retain unexpended monies at the end of a fiscal year rather than turning them back into the General Treasury. By using trust funds, such institutions as Greenfield Community College are able to build themselves little nest eggs.

We have the following trust funds: The President's Fund, the Walter M. Taylor Fund, a scholarship fund, student activities fund, loan fund, computer trust, and bookstore fund. In still another category are agency funds of which we have two: the Community College Athletic Association and Student Insurance.

At the end of May, 1971, we had in all of these trust and agency funds somewhat over \$60,000. This money is being used to support various college activities.

Right now, there are two main financial problems:

(1) It is costing the College approximately \$60,000 annually to support the Computer Center. But the Commonwealth does not specifically appropriate any money for this activity. This means that we must take money away from other areas to support the Computer Center. However, I personally feel that the money is worth it, since the Computer Center offers an excellent training facility for those interested in careers in computer technology and it provides the College with a facility for handling, storing, and retrieving information essential to its administration.

(2) The other problem is that we are not really receiving our fair share of state vocational education money. It is my belief that there is a big need for vocational education — career education, if you prefer, such as computer science technology and civil engineering technology. A little over half of our students are enrolled in career programs for which we could use more of the available vocational education funds.

Robert W. Gailey,
Dean of Administration

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of The Forum:

In response to Mr. Ewing's article in The April issue of The Forum in which he quotes me, I would like to say that I was both misquoted and the quotes were out of content with the entire conversation.

First of all I did say I was going to run for re-election and anybody who runs for elected office, with very few exceptions, does believe that he/she will win. The remark I made in reference to the Art Department was made with a great deal of sarcasm because of Mr. Ewing's editorial in the April issue of the Forum in which he unjustly criticized Ken Creighton (who is a Liberal Arts major) and the Art Department. (See page 2 of the April issue.)

Secondly I did oppose the new Constitution that was passed last night for a number of reasons. Under the new Constitution the 25 representatives, who are elected by curriculum, elected the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer from amongst themselves and I firmly believe that the entire student body should directly elect the people to hold executive offices and these officers should be directly responsible to the student body.

The new Constitution calls for an interim government to operate during the summer consisting of three people appointed by Student Government. This interim government is not held responsible to the students and not elected by students yet can make decisions affecting students.

There are other reasons why I opposed the new Constitution and I believe that the passage of this Constitution last night will in the long run hurt the student body more than it will help them.

Brian McKenna

Activities Fee Shows Balance

According to the May, 1971 financial report of the College, the Student Activities Fund has ended the year with a balance of \$6,198.87. The budget was \$26,320.98. Income amounted to \$1,477.53. Spent was \$21,599.64.

Expenditures were: athletics (general), \$179.63; Men's baseball, \$1,080.95; Men's basketball, \$1,993.94; Women's basketball, \$1,111.03; Soccer, \$983.10; Softball, \$74.00; Cheerleaders, \$302.51; Tennis, \$35.12, and Golf, \$582.18.

Circle K, \$48.58; Drama Club, \$1,863.77; Education Club, \$398.06; Engineering Club, \$12.88; Foreign Students Club, \$21.16; Forum, \$677.00; Girls' Athletic Club, \$270.03; Metal Crafts Club, \$132.50; Outing Club, \$1,052.90; Prometheus, \$400.00; Recreation Club, \$594.00; Social Committee, \$4,091.85; Student Government (general), \$3,883.57; Student Nurses' Association, \$33.96; Scuba Diving Club, \$1,720.00, and Yearbook, \$56.92.

According to Student Activities Director Brian Gilmore, \$4,000.00 of the balance is earmarked for the new Student Center to be developed this summer in the basement of the Art Wing at the West Building. Also, he said, several outstanding bills have not yet been received. This will further reduce the balance, he said.

Student Government In Review

By DENNIS CRONIN

The Student Government year of 1970-1971 is over. The Student Government has had a memorable year that has achieved little under the leadership of President Brian McKenna. McKenna and his supporters from the very beginning of the school year tried to hold up any progress in forming a new and workable revised constitution for the Student Government. In the process, McKenna held the Student Government from passing any significant motions that would have been of interest to all students at the College.

The most important meeting of the Student Government, one that caused much controversy, was held on March 20th. It was at this meeting that Steve Flynn resigned as Treasurer and Dean Keir called on the Student Government to "stop their political machinations and get on with the business of representing the students".

Anyone who sits in on a Student Government meeting will know what Dean Keir means when he tells the Student Government to "stop their political machinations and get on with the business of representing the students." This writer, who represented the FORUM at these meetings, can also tell you that the Student Government is very typical of a three penny opera. The scene one witnessed at such meetings appeared to be almost rehearsed before the meeting began. McKenna, or some other member of Student Government, would start the meeting off by suggesting that so much money be given to such and such a club. After this, discussion might follow, but in most cases a vote was taken after the motion. Most of the motions were carried by a large vote in favor of the motion, but depending on the representatives "political machinations", a large no vote could also have been made to suppress the motion made.

One finds it tragic to see the Student Government control student activities fees and to watch this government spend it on many useless ideas that some representative has in mind for his club. To sum up what your Student Government has done all year: to spend money on organizations, some worthwhile and beneficial to the entire college community, others not so worthwhile.

All that is bad does not necessarily come out of the Student Government. Some good can be found in some of the student representatives. These representatives are sincere and interested in a better and more effective Student Government. In May of this year, a new revised constitution was submitted before the Student Government, and it is hoped that it will replace the present constitution. The new revision will bring together all students from all departments at the college and give them a say in the workings of the Student Government. One of the new changes is to have student representatives elected from the college programs such as Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Mental Health, etc., instead of class representation or club representation as is now the case. Student representatives from each degree program will be based on projected population factors in the Fall of 1971. For example, Liberal Arts

students will number about 530 students and total student representatives to the Student Government will be 11. Recreation students in the Fall of 1971 will be about 55 and their elected student representatives will number 1. Then number total of student representatives will number 25 students.

Other changes in the constitution are also possible. One major change has been the voting process on a motion. The new revised constitution calls for a two thirds of the membership vote to pass a motion instead of the present one third.

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Government will be kept, and as the writers of the new revised constitution put it, "The setting up of a regularly scheduled monthly meeting with the President, Dean of the College, members of the Faculty Affairs Committee, together with the Executive Committee of the Student Government, would be very valuable to all concerned." "It would be valuable in opening up communications between all concerned parties even if it means just getting to know each other."

In order to see how effective this new revision of the Student Government Constitution is, the FORUM decided to poll some students and faculty and ask them what they thought of it. The response was almost enthusiastic. A good 90 per cent of the students and faculty agreed that the new revisions to the constitution could enable the Student Government to function more properly. About 10 per cent of the students gave a negative response such as: "to be very truthful, I could care less" or "Student Government never really turned me on anyway". Brian Gilmore, when asked about the new Constitution, said he felt that it was long in coming and felt confident that more active student participation would occur because of the new changes. Gilmore also feels that the college needs a Student Government because as he puts it, "Participation in Student Government is an education in itself." A Business Administration major said he would work for Student Government in the Fall after he saw a copy of the new constitution. Another returning student said she was happy to see how student representatives were to be selected. She said she could not understand how the Student Government in the past could admit representatives from clubs that had only 9 or 10 members. And still another student said he would work hard to make this constitution effective, even if it meant that a new President of Student Government should be elected in the fall. The students blamed most of the trouble this year in the Student Government on President Brian McKenna. The student in question said he would try to muster support from fellow students in the fall to "make a big victory for someone who is really interested in Student Government, and not for his own self interest. He continued: "The Art Department is not going to control Student Government in the Fall as they did all year."

Any doctor or hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, soon will be able to get a complete medical history of any citizen almost instantaneously.

New England Colleges In Money Crunch

New England's institutions of higher education are in a money crunch according to the Spring issue of the newsletter of the New England Board of Higher Education.

Among those headed for financial trouble is Harvard University. Boston College is already in difficulty, the report states.

The gloomy financial forecast about New England colleges was made on the basis of a study commissioned by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Ford Foundation and made by Earl F. Cheit, professor of business administration at the University of California at Berkeley. His report, published as *The New Depression in Higher Education* (McGraw-Hill, 1971), is based on on-site studies of 41 colleges and universities across the nation, 29 of which he found either already are, or face the prospect of sacrificing normally important programs in order to remain solvent.

In another and related study, Professor M. M. Chambers of Illinois State University shows that per capita appropriations for higher education in New England's public institutions still are lagging behind the national average. Massachusetts and New Hampshire ranked next to last and last, respectively, in per capita appropriations.

per cent are unemployed. "The simple fact is," said Murphy, "students will be unable to attend college if there is a tuition increase."

A survey of GCC students was presented to the Committee showing that 31 per cent of students here earn less than \$250 per year and 30 per cent are from families whose earnings are less than \$5,000.

GCC students planning to transfer to private college or university will be interested to know that last December the New England Board of Higher Education passed a resolution which states:

"The Board calls attention to the critical financial problems of many privately-controlled institutions of higher education in New England. This is done in full recognition of the fiscal needs of existing and planned publicly-supported institutions and with no intention or desire to pose an alternative to those needs. This notice rather seeks to underscore the positive values of our dual system of policy control over institutions of higher education and the possibility of both public and private arrangements which will most effectively utilize existing educational facilities in the providing of higher education for the citizens of the region. Such arrangements could simultaneously relieve the fiscal shortages facing many

Graduation--

(Continued From Page One)

health technology; Wilfred J. Thibeault, media technology, Mrs. Charlotte Schriftgiesser, nursing; and Thomas Foster, recreational leadership.

Instead of the traditional commencement speaker, each of the aforementioned faculty members made brief remarks concerning their programs and students.

Those graduating with the degree of Associate in Arts were:

David P. Adie, Sally Aldrich, Arline J. Allen, Richard M. Allen, Susan J. Allen, Virginia F. Antonio.

Bruce N. Bagnell, Steve Barber, Florence C. Bartlett, Arlene E. Bates, Douglas P. Black, Jean Ann Brown, Esmond J. Bushey.

Robert A. Cadran, David J. Chula, Cathleen A. Conley, Marcia L. Cook, Teresa J. Condraski, Dennis F. Cronin.

Janina S. Davenport, F. Ann Douvadjian, Charles C. Duryee, Carolyn R. Evans.

Linda M. Farrell, Richard M. Finkelstein, Bonita A. Flood, James R. Foote, Anita J. Fritz, Susan M. Fuller.

Paul Gaffney, Dennis Garbiel, Robert Nick Gazzillo, Mary M. Gelinis, David E. Glidden, Patricia Golambeski, Patricia V. Gosselin, Carolyn M. Grant, June Graves.

Michael J. Hanrahan, Donald L. Hardaker, Janice E. Hardy, Kathleen M. Hartwell, Richard M. Henry, Patricia R. Hilton, Betsy S. Huston.

Robert M. Jacobsen, Carrie L. Jenkins, David T. Johnson.

Lawrence W. Kabat, Paul J. Kane, Joe Kawahata, Cynthia L. Keech, Patricia M. Kelleher, Ann Kinner, Marcia A. Klaus, Nancy A. Kowalski, John H. Kudukey, Steven W. Kurkulonis.

Bruce E. Ladd, James L. Locke, John J. Lapsertis, Margaret Ann Loux, Irene Ann Mazur, Nancy J. Malley, Maureen T. Merrigan, Edward A. Mieczkowski, Edward J. Mieczko, Karen Ann Musto.

Gary G. Newsome, Jane C. Perry, Laurence F. Petrin, William C. Phelps, David M. Podlenski, Karen R. Podlesny, Elizabeth A. Pokladok, Gail M. Purchase.

Gloria Rapalee, George C. Rau, Dennis J. Rosenberg.

Peter A. Sadoski, Elizabeth S. Singuinet, Richard G. Shepardson, Carolyn M. Smith, Nannette Snow, Suzanne M. Sokul, Hartley Spencer, Jacob A. Strunjo, Beverly A. Sweeney.

Gail L. Terlikoski, Susan J. Therrien, David M. Thompson, Brenda M. Tilton, Ker Chia Tung.

Deborah F. Underwood, Richard D. Vitello.

Robert F. Waryas, Robert C. Waterman, Carol M. Wheeler, James Whitney, Bruce A. Wilbur, Kimberly J. Williard, Palma Wilson, Jan Wondoloski, Dolores M. Wood, Donna C. Wood, Debra E. Wozniak and Beverly J. Zurylo.

Those receiving the degree of Associate in Science are:

Janet Q. Adams, Brian K. Ahern, Sara C. Altimari, Reda Marie Amerose, Lee M. Bauer, Janice C. Boron, Richard P. Brazeau, Bette Briggs, Keith W. Brinkerhoff, Rilda L. Brown, Dorinda J. Burlin.

Anna T. Celona, Richard A. Chagnon, Jo-Ann M. Cistoldi, Donna A. Clifford, Anne M. Coache, Patricia M. Collins, Judith Ann Connell, Mary C. Connors, Mary E. Crapo, Robert S. Cruikshank.

Joel B. Dalton, Kathleen A. David, Donna L. Deane, William J. Doyle.

Carl J. Ellsworth, Gerry L.

Emerson, Diane A. Fiske, Starr M. Florio, Judith A. Fogg.

L. A. Gagne, Karen M. Gay, Victor M. Giard, Richard J. Goodfellow, Maria K. Gross, Mary E. Griffin.

Carol Ann Harraghy, Gregory F. Hancock, John J. Haughton, Michael H. Hmiesleski, Richard W. Hobson, Daniella Hod, Donna L. Holloway, Jacqueline S. Howard, Doris Hutton.

Elizabeth R. Jefferson, Leon D. Johnson.

Lani A. Kachelmeyer, Joseph P. Kajka, Frank H. Karas, Robert A. Kazakiewicz, Deborah Kendrick, Ronald D. Kenney, James A. Kolakoski, Kristine I. Kwoz.

Joyce M. LaBrie, Charlotte A. Langlois, Kathleen J. LaPointe, Christine M. Lavin, Carol E. Leeming, Cecily I. Legg, Edward H. Letourneau, Judy W. Loura, Annabelle P. Lucas, Helen G. McCarthy, Linda McCrea, Melissa Ann McDonald, Clarence L. McPherson, Marilyn Ann MacDonald, Raymond Magdycz, Lynda J. Major, Beverlee A. May, Bernard J. Monkiewicz, Elaine K. Moore, Linda M. Morrison, Pamela J. Moreau, Charles H. Muise, John Barrett Mullins, Sheryl Norton, Gary Allen O'Kula, Richard M. Omasta, John T. Ouimet, Susan A. Pearce, John Burgoyne, James W. Peterson, James E. Petrovic, Janet Ann Picuch, Henry J. Podlesny, Mary E. Prunier, Ronald J. Punska, Patricia J. Prunier.

Marlene L. Radulescu, John R. Rinehart, Richard C. Rudinski, Clara J. Ryan.

Debra J. Sanborn, Mary Sarkis, John B. Scanlan, Benjamin D. Schiappa, Nancy J. Sellar, Lenora Frances Shaw, Clifton W. Shippee, Mildred H. Spencer, Sharon Lee Spencer, David H. Stone, Ronald E. Streeter, Polly A. Stromgren, Michael V. Svetaka.

Janet A. Thompson, Patricia A. Tuttle.

Diane Urban, Paulette A. Vaillencourt, Warren Kimberly Vanaver, Michael J. Vielmetti, Alicia G. Waite, Laura L. Waite, Jane C. Walther, E. Margaret Warriner, James T. Washington, Suanne Webber, James B. White, Margaret L. Whithed, Timothy J. Wilkes.

Janet A. Thompson, Patricia A. Tuttle.

Diane Urban, Paulette A. Vaillencourt, Warren Kimberly Vanaver, Michael J. Vielmetti, Alicia G. Waite, Laura L. Waite, Jane C. Walther, E. Margaret Warriner, James T. Washington, Suanne Webber, James B. White, Margaret L. Whithed, Timothy J. Wilkes.

Summer Term--

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evening hour to be announced.

Credits earned during Summerterm '71 may be applied toward degree requirements at this College. The non-refundable registration fee is \$3.00 and the tuition is \$20.00 per credit hour.

A Summerterm '71 catalogue is available in the office of the Dean of Faculty. June 14 is the last day for registrations by mail; students may enroll in person on June 22 and 23.

There will be no classes on Monday, July 5, because of the Monday observance of Independence Day. Classes will end August 4 with final examinations taking place on August 5 and 6.

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST. In a study at Connecticut College, men who were told they were doing well on a fake intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner.

Top Students Honored At Convivium

Outstanding students at Greenfield Community College were honored at the Ninth Annual Honors Convivium. Dr. Howard Jones, President of the Northfield and Mt. Hermon Schools was the main speaker. Eighty-five students, faculty members and members of the College Advisory Board and members of the G.C.C. Foundation heard Dr. Jones give a report on student attitudes and opinions he had gathered at a recent White House Conference on Youth. This was a meeting of students and adult national leaders from many fields. The meeting was in Estes Park, Colorado. Among other things, Dr. Jones said that students want to get out into the real world rather than staying in the classroom to get their knowledge, and would like to receive academic credit for such practical experience.

He remarked that students being honored at the Convivium had the drive to succeed. "Don't lose it!", he counseled the students.

Clarence Clark of Sunderland, chairman of the College's Advisory Board, brought greetings from that group.

Dr. Lewis O. Turner, President of Greenfield Community College, who has just recently returned from a semester's sabbatical was welcomed back by Dean Jacob B. Padgug, who served as Master of Ceremonies.

Invitations to the Honors Convivium were extended to those students currently on the Dean's List who have completed at least 30 credits at Greenfield Community College and who are currently enrolled full-time or are enrolled part-time but expect to graduate this June.

Senior Nurses Receive Pins

Twenty-six members of the Senior Nursing Class at Greenfield Community College received their nurses pins at a special ceremony at the Hotel Northampton, Friday evening, Dean of Faculty Jacob B. Padgug announced today.

Mrs. Charlotte Schriftgiesser, of the Nursing Faculty, presented the pins and black bands for the nurses' caps.

Those received their pins were: Mary Connors, Lyn McCarthy, Lani Kachelmeyer, Dorinda Burlin, Carol Harraghy, Deborah Kendrick, Janet Adams, Clara Ryan, Alice Day, Mary Prunier, Carol Leeming, Mildred Spencer, Marlene Radulescu, Anna Celona, Charlotte Langlois, Pamela Moreau, Kathleen LaPointe, Reda Amerose, Kathleen Davis, Janice Boron, Kristine Kwoz, Richard Rudinski, Mary Griffin, Sara Altimari, John Rinehart and Sharon Spencer.

The nursing program at Greenfield Community College is designed for both men and women students and prepares the student to take the registered nurse licensing examination upon the awarding of the degree of Associate in Science. Clinical experience for nursing students at Greenfield Community College is provided at Franklin County Public Hospital, Farren Memorial Hospital and at other area selected health agencies.

STATE FUNDS TO RUN COLLEGES IN 1970-71

	1970-71 Approp. (1000's)	Approp. Per Capita	Rank Per Capita
Total U. S.	\$7,003,797	\$34.98	—
Hawaii	55,167	73.70	1
Rhode Island	31,413	34.05	26
Vermont	14,578	33.71	28
Connecticut	97,353	32.58	33
Maine	27,783	28.43	41
Massachusetts	116,093	20.62	49
New Hampshire	10,938	15.13	50

State appropriation of tax funds for the operating expenses of higher education as compiled by M.M. Chambers of Illinois State University for the 11th consecutive year. Per capita appropriations based on 1970 preliminary census data.

SOURCE: 'Chronicle of Higher Education, Vol. V, No. 3, Oct. 12, 1970.

Ironically, New England's institutions of higher education have been one of the chief stimulants to the region's economic growth, both training and attracting highly-skilled and well-trained persons. The colleges and universities of New England have also caused an infusion of non-New England dollars from federal and private sources.

The 246 New England institutions of higher education are providing post-secondary education for over a half million individuals, 75 per cent of whom are New England residents. This vast educational enterprise gives employment to over 90,000 persons and generates annually \$1.8 billion in spending. The value of the combined physical plant of the region's colleges and universities is over \$3.0 billion.

The foreboding of a financial crunch for public colleges as well as private institutions came this year as the Massachusetts legislature gave consideration to raising tuition at state operated colleges and at UMass. Nine students from the College attended a public hearing before the Joint Committee on Education. Ted Murphy, then GCC student commissioner, pointed out that among the GCC students who are heads of households, 18.5

private institutions and offer economical means for providing the expanded access to higher education needed by the citizens of the region now and in the foreseeable future."

Mrs. Stein Visiting Critic At Kenyon

A Greenfield Community College faculty member was invited by Kenyon College in Ohio to be an examining critic for senior honors students in art according to Dean of Faculty Jacob B. Padgug.

Mrs. Margaret Stein, faculty member in the Greenfield Community College art curriculum met with students and faculty members at Kenyon College May 20 to 22 to discuss students' work. She spent mornings with students and afternoons with faculty members.

Kenyon College has purchased several of Mrs. Stein's prints for their own collection.

April issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. A computer in a Stockholm hospital is storing Medical data on the 1.4 million population of the city for access within seconds.

GCC SPORTS



Pat Prunier presents Mrs. George Slocum, women's basketball coach, with a plaque expressing the team's appreciation. The presentation took place at the annual athletic banquet held at the Gables Restaurant on May 12. —Forumfoto.



Frank Karus slams into the Northampton Junior College catcher and is out at home plate. The Barons had a poor season, winning four and dropping twelve. —Forumfoto.

Red Baron Golfers With Double Victory

The Greenfield Community College golf team concluded its first season on an extremely positive note taking victories from Holyoke Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College in a trimatch Wednesday at the Southampton Country Club. Greenfield, dumped previously undefeated Holyoke by 20, and ran away from Mt. Wachusett by 23 strokes.

The double victory gave the Red Barons a conference mark of 5-2, one back of the Western Mass. Community College Leader, Holyoke, which had a 6-1 mark. Holyoke had defeated Greenfield by just six when HCC played here at Oak Ridge. The GCC golfers thus improved greatly over their fall mark of 2-4.

"Golf, which had been non-existent as a competitive sport at the college before this year, seems not only to be well established but a winning tradition against challenging competition also has achieved," remarked Coach Bob Maloy.

Mike Becklo, playing number

one for GCC, again led all scorers with a 76 over the 6,425 yard Southampton course. Becklo finished the year with a perfect 8-0 record as the number one man. Mike will be returning in the Fall as will all of the top seven golfers for GCC this year, a fact which occasionally has Maloy anticipating things like a state championship. "If we can find a couple of good first year students to help out we should be stronger than anyone we played this spring", he said, "But we will continue to try to play them one at a time, and perform our best."

Also shooting well for Greenfield were Mike MacDonald and Skip White, whose round included an eagle three on the 480 yard six hole.

Tod O'Donnell paced Mt. Wachusett while two men tied for HCC best round of the day.

Professional and business men in the United States live longer than the average man in the general U.S. population

Athletic Banquet Hands Out Awards, Laughs

By JOHN HAYWOOD
Greenfield Recorder
Staff Reporter

SOUTH DEERFIELD — A delicious turkey dinner. A few short comments. Some off-beat awards. And a lot of laughs.

That was all part of the Greenfield Community College's fifth annual sports banquet last evening at the Gables Restaurant.

Players of the various sports — intramural football, soccer, men's basketball and baseball and women's basketball and softball, golf, tennis and the cheerleaders — received certificates.

Dr. Lewis Turner president of the College and host for the evening had the guests shaking their heads in emphatic agreement when he said that he felt that there is too much emphasis put on eligibility requirements for athletes.

"I think that a college needs to give an opportunity for students to grow. In math, science, sports, whatever. And I think that the eligibility ruling should be reconsidered. We're using an old worn out concept of extra-curricular activities."

"Sports are just as important for a student as knowing trig, physics and good composition because you have to keep in condition in life."

"A lot of students are dropping out of school" he said after an after dinner conversation, "who are not up to par in a subject and are forced out of a sport because of it. Sometimes student are in school to play a sport and that is his real incentive for attending school in the first place. Take the incentive away and there goes the student. He should be able to drop the courses if he is not doing well and it should be up to the coach to encourage his players to get on the ball and keep up their grades."

The coaches of the various teams spoke briefly and handed out a few off-the cuff awards to their players.

Athletic Director Brian Gilmore, who was standing in for soccer coach Ed Rothkegel, was the first to the speaker's rostrum.

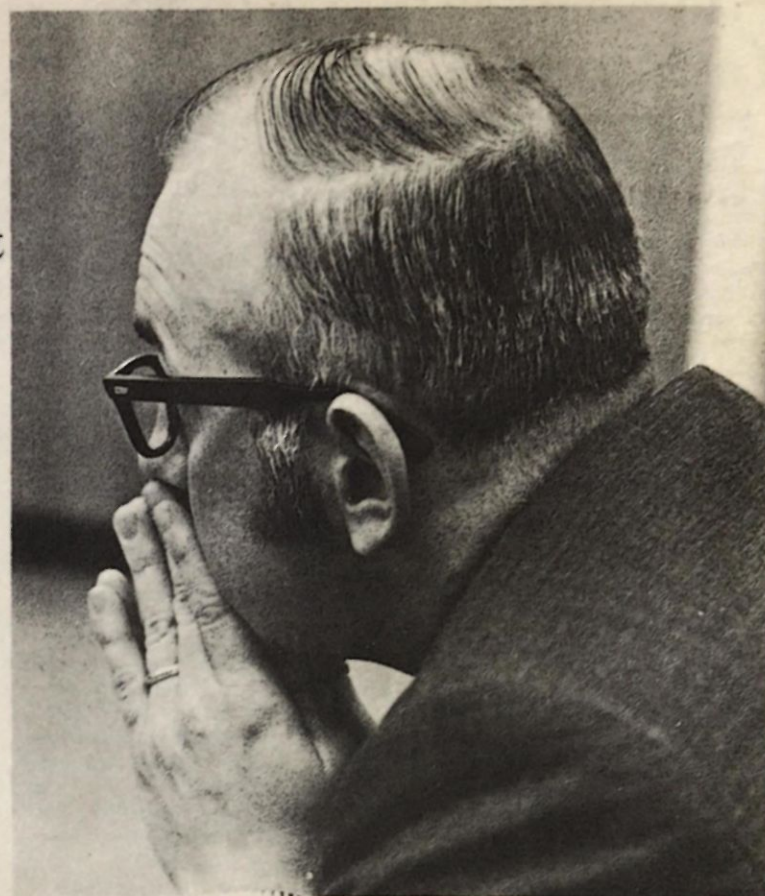
"We've had an eventful season," the youthful Gilmore began. "We played 10 games, won two. One was by forfeit," he said with a chuckle.

Bob Keir, acting as master of ceremonies, presented Tenney with the Old Lady award which included two aspirins and a band-aid and to Mike O'Bryan the Big Mouth award, which was a make-shift gag.

Others receiving nifty awards were: Carol Wheeler, the best Two Left Feet award; and Pat Prunier, the extra energy award (a package of ironized yeast).

Other speakers included Dr. Jay Padgug, GCC Dean and Mark Stuart, tennis coach.

Coaches Slocum, Herdiech and Rice received plaques from their respective teams for their contributions to the school.



Dean of Students Robert B. Keir listens intently at the meeting of Greenfield's Board of Selectmen as students Ken Creighton and Brian McKenna apply for permission to march in the Memorial Day parade and hold a peace vigil on the town common. —Forumfoto.

Peace Vigil--

(Continued From Page One)

died with their boots on," he told Creighton and McKenna.

Creighton said that the students were in agreement with these feelings and announced that the peace contingent would carry both state and national flags and a banner identifying the group as the peace contingent.

That issue being settled, the question of having a peace vigil on the town common was raised. Town Counsel Arthur Walder ruled that a permit was needed, but Creighton argued that a 1969 Supreme Court decision says that the right to peaceful assembly cannot be denied on the grounds that there might possibly be violence if a group were to gather.

Chairman Merrigan said that he wanted to leave law out of the discussion and talk on the basis of human relations. He went on to say that in his opinion Greenfield deserved a traditional Memorial Day observance. He urged Creighton and McKenna to use the front lawn of the College for their vigil and to invite the "straight arrows" to join the collegians.

Creighton countered by saying that the vigil keepers did not want to talk to themselves, implying that there would be no public to see the peace vigil on the College front lawn, and added that the issue involved the whole community rather than just the college. "We want to be a part of your service," Creighton said.

Creighton remarked that the peace parade of May 5 had left a bad taste in the mouths of many because of the obscenity used en route. He said that he wanted to reverse the negative image created during that parade by publicly observing the dignity of the occasion. The May 5 parade was sponsored by students from Deerfield Academy.

Lester Smith, appeared in an American Legion uniform. He said he was representing Post 181. He put himself on record

as favoring the peace vigil on the College lawn but not on the town common.

Thomas Siano, a private citizen, questioned the ability of College marshals to keep order among outside agitators who might be attracted by the peace contingent.

Dean of Students Robert B. Keir was asked what position the College was taking on the issue. He replied that the College had not been asked to take a position by the students. He said that he felt the students were sincere in making their request of the selectmen.

Selectman Levitch noted that if too many people were to occupy the town common the flowers would be damaged and the traffic on adjoining streets might be impeded.

After much debate a compromise was reached: the selectmen granted permission for the students to march in the parade and the students would hold their peace vigil on the college lawn. The students were congratulated on their decorum and the selectmen went on to other business.

The tempest was in a teapot, however. Six GCC students and nine sympathizers turned out for the event. The parade was held without incident. No outside agitators came to crash the party. No obscenities were uttered. No one got out of hand.

The much debated vigil lasted between five and ten minutes and then broke up — because of rain.

Creighton--

(Continued From Page One)

tion of using student activities of using student activities money in connection with the Student Mobilization Committee's plans to buy medical supplies and go to Washington on April 24.

As Student Commissioner, Creighton meets regularly with the student commissioners elected by the other community college in Massachusetts.